

SUDDEN SHOCKS

Impare the System, Shorten Life and Do Great Harm. If you knew that you could cure yourself or your child of a malignant disease by the use of dynamite, would you take the chance?

The Road to Success

Leads through the Bank. Your daily dimes and our quarterly interest will create a fund to care for you during old age.

The Bank of Anderson

LICE? The lice question is quickly settled if you use Conkey's Lice Powder. Kills the Lice. Doesn't Harm Chickens. Conkey's Lice Liquid. CONKEY'S HEAD LICE OINTMENT.

Muddy Complexions

Most poor complexions are due to sluggish, torpid livers, constipation and other liver ills. A dose of R. L. T. taken just before retiring will tone up the liver, carry off the excess of bile and cause an easy and natural movement of the bowels.

Evans' Pharmacy

THE CITADEL—The Military College of South Carolina. Announced as "Distinguished Military College" by U. S. War Department. Courses in Civil Engineering, Sciences, English and Modern Languages.

For Stains on Mahogany. Use oxalic acid and water, rubbing it in with a clean cork until the stain disappears. Mahogany may be polished with a flannel cloth dipped in sweet or cold drawn linseed oil.

FUTURE OF WALHALLA IS BRIGHT

Secretary Whaley Regards It As a Distributing Point for the Riches in Those Wonderful Mountains

Anderson people at Walhalla Monday listened with great interest to the remarks of Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, who told of the possibilities of opening the beautiful mountainous country to quick communication with the railroad centers of the South.

"The party making the trip over the mountain, especially the vision of Mr. Whaley because of the great object lesson of the day. In part, Secretary Whaley said today, 'Walhalla is celebrating today, as well she may, two events, related yet separate, which inaugurate a new era in your prosperity, and which ought to be and I believe will be the foundation upon which will be erected here a city of no mean proportions, a credit to this great country hereabouts and to the civilization of the South.'

"We have met together to celebrate the inauguration of gas-electric service between Walhalla and Anderson and all other points on the Blue Ridge, and to celebrate the opening of the new trans-mountain highway between Columbia, Anderson, Walhalla and Lake Toxaway, the credit for the opening of which we are proud to share with the people of South Carolina and towns have built to the Georgia line as magnificent a mountain highway as exists today on the North American continent. But what about Georgia, and about our own South Carolina? What about our Blue Ridge country? What has been done so far entirely by the progressive and active people of Walhalla, who, unaided by others have built to the Georgia line the great highway which we went over this morning. You did it alone. I do not know what it cost in money or in labor, what it did for you and for Walhalla to the Georgia line a highway equally as good as that on the North Carolina side and all done by Walhalla.

"Did Columbia, Belton or Pendleton or Seneca or Westminster help you? Not so far, but they will. Now let's see just where we are on this highway proposition. Magnificent roadways on the North Carolina side and on the South Carolina side, but six miles yet pending on the Georgia side, the last six miles, the necessary six miles, in order to give us an almost perfect highway; and over on those Georgia hills, six miles, saying that the work shall not be done on the Georgia part of it, that Clayton does not propose to see the Highlands traffic diverted from her towards the east. Clayton has thus arrayed herself against the ingenuity and progress of the two Carolinas; she has said that she will not give one dollar, that she will hamper and defeat it if she can the construction of the remaining six miles lying within Imperial Georgia and has the hardihood to claim that Georgia is back of her. O, how foolish! Never mind Clayton, that's a joke. The gentleman from Highlands who just spoke told you that Highlands had already spent \$700 on the work on those six Georgia miles and I want to take this opportunity to say that the citizens of Anderson stand ready to put up \$500 towards the continuation and completion of that work. We are late in offering aid, but we ask that you forgive us, and when we get back to our own Electric City, the story of whose greatness is being repeated throughout the South, I pledge you that \$500 will be raised in My Town for this work.

"I wish to refer just at this moment to the beginning of the operation of gas-electric service to Walhalla from Anderson, etc. It is a big move. Now do you people want the Blue Ridge railway completed on through to Knoxville? If you let's show our appreciation of the successful efforts of Capt. Jno. R. Anderson in giving us this splendid gas-electric service over the Blue Ridge railway, and I believe if we will that the time will indeed be short when that new and progressive president of the Southern Railway, Hon. Fairfax Harrison, will announce to us that the Blue Ridge railway is really going to be built on through to Knoxville, and thence to the golden west. Let's do that. Today is gratification day. It ought to be.

"There are at least two things which ought to build up Walhalla, the possibilities of the apple industry, developed as it should alone would make a big place here; if so, then we must get behind the orchard movement and get these hills with apple orchards packed, crated and shipped from Walhalla on to the markets of the east. Near here are perhaps the largest forests of hard woods now left on the eastern half of this continent. They mean that Walhalla has the opportunity to duplicate the success of the Pine Point and build here a hardwood flooring, ceiling and furniture industry of great proportions. Then again there is the country that can hope to successfully

compete with you in the raising of potatoes and mountain vegetables, all that is needed is intelligent effort and push, all to be marketed from Walhalla; again, I am serious in what I am going to say, there is opportunity here for the building up of a great wine and grape juice industry; you have a natural home for grapes. 'Then we must not forget the possibilities of the cattle and sheep industries and also the hog. Packeries some of our western cities best interests are to be located in the South, where cattle and hogs can be produced cheaper than elsewhere in this country and properly bred the equal of those found anywhere on earth. Why not a packery in Walhalla the next three to five years? The opportunity is here, and if we people living along the Blue Ridge and in the great country over and in these mountains and valleys will endeavor to build up these industries, as we are beginning to, then no one may worry about the completion of the Blue Ridge. It is certain and definite and more than possible. 'I say Walhalla has opportunity, lots of it, as we have in Anderson, and as you have at Pendleton and Sandy Springs, Westminster and in the Highlands, but I believe in all sincerity that there is no town in South Carolina today of less than 10,000 people that has a brighter future than Walhalla. She is the natural gateway to the Playgrounds country, she sits at the very foot of these great mountains, to be the receptacle into which they must pour the products which they will so abundantly produce. And I say again Walhalla has today in my opinion started upon a new era in her development and one that shall scatter its glory over all of the Carolinas. The pluck which caused you to put over the highway, is the pluck that indirectly caused the inauguration of gas-electric service, and it is the same pluck that is now laying the foundation to develop this country and to make you her mistress. In this great task Anderson will stand by you and aid in the work with you. Anderson also looks to the development of the Highlands and the Blue Ridge foothills with longing eyes, for Anderson realizes that there is enough wealth there to make her a mighty city. And what helps Walhalla must help us. Anderson has today greater territory into which to push her trade relations than this vast country here, and she can hope to receive from no other part of her trade territory a greater future return than from the sure development of the Blue Ridge territory."

ALL CANDIDATES TO HAVE HEARING

Sheriff Ashley Says the Blessing Forces Will Not Start Any "Howling Down" Here

Sheriff Ashley called up The Intelligencer office last night and said that he had heard that there is a report around Honca Path to the effect that he has been going all over Anderson county, organizing a party to "howl down" some of the candidates when they appear here tomorrow. The sheriff said he wanted to state that his report was absolutely false from beginning to end and that it contained no word of truth. He pointed to the fact that he went out of Anderson county last Thursday and was away until Saturday night, spending that time in other counties, and that he then went to Honca Path to spend the day with his father.

The sheriff also said he could assure Anderson people of the fact that no "howling down" would be started from the "administration" side and if any is done it will be by the opposition forces.

Notice. The Philatelic class of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a picnic in the North Anderson park to night. MRS. EVA MAVFIELD, Pres. JULY 14, 1914. Then and Now.

Forty-six years ago today the first official test of dynamite in England was made. The hills around Marstham shook beneath the mighty vibrations of a new explosive born to civilization. It had been discovered by Alfred Noble of Sweden and its experimental tests made in the preceding year. Nobel created it to take the place of the untamed nitro-glycerine which had appalled the world for several years with its grim tragedies. The inventor had lost his father and his mother when his nitro-glycerine had blown up a few years before his discovery. The high toll was such that England, Belgium and Sweden forbade its manufacture. The world was aroused, when as a climax to its record a ship loaded with nitro-glycerine blew up in mid-ocean while on its way from Europe to Chili, and the governments were on the point of prohibiting its use. It was then that Nobel began his experiments towards taming nitro-glycerine and created dynamite, or "giant powder" as it was first called in the United States. In his world-wide propaganda to convince governments that dynamite was a safe explosive the inventor came to America. It was while he was registering at a small hotel in New York that he casually exclaimed to the hotel clerk that his satchel contained dynamite. The clerk firmly ordered Nobel to seek other quarters, and was relieved when he went out of the door.

Today dynamite is being manufactured in the United States at the rate of 250,000,000 pounds a year. Filling 5,000 freight cars it is constantly being transported over the railroads of the country. Though it is the third most powerful explosive in general use, it has been named so that railroad companies receive it for transportation almost as readily as they do coal. Nitro-glycerine, however, is still under the transportation ban. In both the United States and Europe, dynamite is today one of the most important factors in the progress of civilization. Without it the mighty engineering achievements—the Panama canal, the mountain and river tunnels—could not be accomplished. It takes an important part in the building of the modern skyscraper; it is used to mine the necessary huge quantities of iron and other metals that enter into structures. It blasts out the million of tons of coal that supply heat, light and power and gives life to the locomotives that bring food and clothing to the populace of cities. It is helping to grow the food we eat—the modern scientific farmer uses it to plow his land, its explosion shattering the sub-soils which no plow ever reaches. It is said to increase the crops greatly in quality and at by 50 per cent in quantity. Today dynamite is used to fight great conflagrations, to fight wars and to prepare for a large part of the progress of the world.

HOW MAIL IS FORMED. A hailstorm is generally a merely local phenomenon and at most ravages a belt of land of no great breadth, although it may be of considerable length. Hailstorms occur in the greatest perfection in the warmest seasons, and the hottest part of the day. Hail generally precedes and rarely follows a thunderstorm.

A common idea has assigned electricity as the cause of hail, but scientists know that hail and electricity are results of the same cause, or combination of causes.

When a mass of air saturated with moisture rises to a higher level and meets a cold mass of air, there is instant condensation of vapor into ice by the cold due to expansion, at the same time there is a rapid production of electricity which gives the small particles of ice a twisting motion. The particles of ice impinge upon each other, or stick together, forming yet larger pieces of ice, and in descending to the ground the hailstones impinge again and form yet larger hailstones.

Den Pearson was among the well known citizens of Starr to spend yesterday in the city.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the people for their kindness shown us during the death of our darling child that was taken away from us so quickly. May God's richest blessing rest on all of them. Mr. and Mrs. Girde Owens. Honca Path, S. C., July 13.

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FANT'S GROVE

Fant's Grove, July 11.—Mrs. Andy M. Durham died at her home in Greenville, June 28 and the body brought here the following day for interment. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. W. Nelson. Mrs. Durham was 71 years old and the oldest of seven sisters, six of whom survive her. Her husband and five children mourn her loss, besides numerous relatives and friends. The six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hackett, who has been ill a long time, died July 8 and its body was laid to rest here Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. L. Hatcher.

The W. O. W. had a social meeting last Monday night. Lemonade was served. Messrs. J. R. Culbertson and Sharp Hobson, candidates for county commissioners were present and made addresses.

Mr. A. P. Williams of Portman, spent the week here with relatives. This section was visited by a severe hailstorm Thursday afternoon. The farmers are very blue indeed. They hardly know whether to work what there is left or to plow it all up and plant peas. As we looked out over the fields after the storm was over we thought of the people to the lower part of Anderson county that had their crops destroyed when it was so late. There was no hope for them to make anything at all last year, and it all the help they received was just what amount was published in the paper—the people of Anderson county did very little for them. If any of the people of Fant's Grove helped them at all, they never let the right hand know what the left was doing. It is true none of us were able to give much, but we made good crops and got good prices and we could have shown a willing mind. Jesus never told the widow to keep her mite, but He watched her give all she had, and told those standing near, she had given more than all the others. Now don't get the idea we think this hail storm has been "sent on us" because we failed to do our duty for those people, for that's our way of doing things, not our Lord's way. The Sunday school lesson for last Sunday showed us plainly how different His way is from ours. He paid those laborers that just worked an hour, as much as He paid those that worked all day. Then we had for our motto text, those oft quoted words, "He maketh His way to rise on evil and good, sends rain on the just and unjust." If we had our way, we fear the sun would never rise on some folks and the rain drops would be very few. If God had a purpose in sending this hail storm, its to try to teach us to be more human in the future, ready to do our best when help is needed and if we fail again it maybe something worse will come. We may be alone in our belief, but we can't help it. If we could just get the people to take "six thumbs off the children of Israel" and read about Job and his patience, then turn on through the pages to the new testament and study it awhile, we would get telling about an angry and wrathful God, and begin telling more about His goodness and mercy.

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...FANS... Every lady likes to carry a nice fan—they are pretty and very useful these hot days. We have quite an assortment in fine lace and hand painted with carved bone and pearl mountings—Ask to see them. John M. Hubbard & Co. 140 N. Main Street. Where Quality is Always Higher Than Price

If at all Particular Drink Bottled Coca-Cola

FARMERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND IN FORCE TO HEAR THE CANDIDATES TOMORROW TO HEAD THE STATE Committee Asked That the Farmers Bring Their Wives and Sons and Daughters. In order to put Anderson at the top of the list from the point of Anderson, Anderson county farmers are asked to bring their wives and daughters and sons and all their other relatives to Anderson tomorrow for the senatorial speaking. It is hoped that Anderson county can furnish more voters to hear the candidates than any other county in the state. From the interest now being manifested over the approaching event it would seem that this county will do just a little better in point of attendance than has yet been done. The committee in charge of the preparations for the events issued a statement to The Intelligencer yesterday in which they assured all the voters in the county that a hearty and cordial welcome awaits them in this city for the day and also asked that they bring the whole family along to take part in the day's outing and to hear the candidates discuss the issues. Some of the voters at county seats where the candidates have spoken have become rather unruly and raised slight disturbances the worst of these being at Spartanburg, but those who know the temper of Anderson voters are sure that Anderson county people are fundamentally fair and that this is a characteristic of the people of this section. For that reason they anticipate no trouble here tomorrow and they believe that local people will give all of the candidates respectful hearings. It is to be hoped that this will be true. The campaign party will speak on the east side of the public square. Seats will be provided and a platform erected for the speakers. It was announced that the meeting would be held at Beuna Vista park. But the committee in charge decided that the court house would offer ample shelter in case of rain, and would be more easily reached by visitors than the park. Edrew Croner of the Fork section yesterday in the city.

THOUSANDS of LOVERS of homes would be glad to own their own home if they thought it was possible. It is said, and we can show you that it is more economical to buy your home and pay for it by the month than to pay rent—See us about West End. ANDERSON REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO. E. B. Horton, L. S. Horton, Pres. V. Eves, W. F. Marshall, Secy.